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terest and Profits Payable Every Three Months SHARES \$10 EACH.

> AT THE HEAD OF THEIR PROFESSION. Daugerous Crooks Taken Into

New York, Jan. 29.—Two dangerou crooks have been arrested by Inspector Byrnes with costly kits of burglar tools Byrnes with costly kits of burglar tools in their possession. They were Billy Maher, alias George Houghton, and David. Cummings, alias Cronin. The latter has only been recently released from an English prison on a ticket of leave. Since his arrival here he has been under constant surveillance. There is no doubt in the minds of the police that the men contemplated some big job.

Cronin has been connected with numerous erimes in this country. In New Orleans he and a pai robbed a Canalstreet jewely store by means of a dummy safe of \$100,000 worth of property. He was also connected with another job in New Orleans in which \$65,000 worth of booty was secured.

In St. Louis a \$25,000 diamond robbery was accomplished.

Then the unison de joie of Jennie Jenks of Chicago was robbed of \$7,000.

In Quincy Ill., from the First National Bank they took \$100,000 in railroad securities.

In Louisville the gaing got away with \$10,000 worth of property from the Falls Cirk National Break of the property from the Falls

\$40,000 worth of property from the Falls City National Bank.

Branco, Pa., Jan. 29.—Birdsboro i wrought up by the arrest of Mrs. Augusta Bunn and her daughter Annie, charged Bunn and her daughter Annie, charged with extreme cruelty to little Mary Arnold, a charity ward at the almshouse whom Mrs. Bunn adopted six years ago, and whom she and her daughter are alleged to have beaten so severely at all hours of the day and night that the once pretty child's cries could be heard two blocks away. They are also charged with compelling her to do a hired man's work, such as currying the horse early each morning, feeding the cattle, cutting fodder with a heavy machine, removing stable accumulations and doing other work of a stableman.

The officials expect to ask a writ of habeas corpus to secure the girl as a witness. The flums refuse to let her go for this or any other purpose. They stand well in Birdsboro society and deny these charges.

are of Fitzgerald vs. Vedder, granting a estraining order prohibiting the defend-ant from removing a fence on the parking ant from removing a fence on the parking between the property of herself and complainant, on Massachusetts avenhe, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Judge Bradley said that the building regulation requiring railings to be coincident with the lines of lots was not reasonable or equal, for in this case the frontage of the defendant would be about sixty feet instead of forty feet, and in some cases parties would be eut off from streets and avenues. The power given to the Commissioners he did not think conferred on them power to regulate parking, and the contention of the defendant that she was entitled to run her fence line north and south could not be sustained.

Porrstown, Pa., Jan. 29.—Expecting to e received with open arms by his wife be received with open arms by his wife and to place in his inside pocket some \$200 left with her twenty years ago. John G. Shelp applied for admission at the home of Levi Engle, in this city. He was disappointed, however, for in less than ten minutes he learned that his wife, thinking him dead, had married Engle, spent the \$250, and had no deskre to renew their relations. Shelp became abusive, and is now in jail.

Score Falls, S. D., Jan. 29.—Senator Petrigrew left last evening for Chicago to ceeive medical treatment. He has been suffering for several weeks with a severe kidney trouble and his relatives and friends have demanded that he place himider the care of an expert Chicago

Shade Trees for Soldiers' Home Grounds Governor Wilcox of the Soldiers' Home has written Commissioner Robert requesting that the superintendent of the Botanical Gardens furnish him with fifty young sugar mands shade trees to be placed along the principal avenues of the Home grounds. His request will be complled with, all expense of transplanting to be borne by the Soldiers' Home. SIOUX CHIEFS ARRIVE.

A Delegation of Representative Indians.

of the Buffalo Bill show, Special Agent Lewis, with Rev. Cook, Big Bat and

Lewis, with Rev. Cook, Special Agent Lewis Shangran as interpreters.

Quite a crowd collected around the car and gazed curiously at the stolid-looking Indians who stared in their stony way at them from the windows. Several of the chiefs raised the windows and extended their hands with the characteristic Indian salutation, "How" and held a sort of reception through the windows.

The first Indian that Tare Curre reporter met as he entered the car was Two Strike, one of the foremost chiefs of the nation, and who figured prominently in the late outbreak. He shook hands in a dignified way, and a chorus of "Hows," grunted in a gruff but cordial way, met the cars of the reporter as he passed on through the car, shaking hands with the more sociable ones. Two of the friendly Indians guarded the doors and saw to it that no outsider entered.

The chiefs were seated around the car.

consumed. Each was dressed in the picturesque

way, pointing out occasionally some ob-ject outside that attracted their attention. At the feet of one of the Indians lay a wicker basket containing some big chunks of dried beef, leaves of bread and au old knife. Some had bundles by their sides, but the most of them did had seen

It is expected that they will remain here for a week, if not more. The hour for the council to-morrow has not been fixed, and the conference will last several days. One of the greatest difficulties that beset the path of the peace-makers heretofore has been the lack of proper interpretation. The three interpreters who came with the delegation are some of the best, especially Rey. Mr. Cook, an Indian himself and a very bright and intelligent man

Indian squaw, and has been in the service of the Government as a scout for some time.

Mr. George C. Crager, who has been the correspondent of the New York World at Pine Ridge, will act as a special interpreter for the President. He has had an extensive experience out West and is well acquainted with the dialect of the Sioux nation. The greatest care has been taken to make this council as amicable and satisfactory as possible. It is foared by men who know that there will be another uprising in the spring when the grass has grown sufficiently to give sustenance to the ponies of the belligerent Indians.

The Indians who constitute the delegation are the representative chiefs among the still irritable Sioux. First of all comes Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, who is now the big chief of the nation. Red Cloud having been thrown over by the nation at their last council held Tuesday a week ago. Next comes Two Strike, and the rest are Himp, He Dog, Spotted Elk, Spotted Horse, Captain Sword, Little Wound, American Horse, Big Boad, Standing Elk, High Hawk, High Pipe, Fire Lightning and Big Thunder, with the interpretors, Rev. Cook, Big Bat and Lewis Shanghran, a half-breed.

The grievances of this delegation are about the same as any party of Sioux that has come to held council with the Great Father at Washington, Short rations, the short amount of annuties and the failure of the Government to keep former treaties fainfully, especially the last one had with General Crook, Major Fowle and others. Little Wound, an Ogallala Sioux, who is with the delegation, was forced to join the ranks of the hosties, and did much to bring them in. A long standing fued exists between the Little Wound and Red Cloud families, and the former are now in the ascendency, owing to the action of the hadron in deposing Red Cloud.

Little Wound would have gone on the warpath had it not been for the interven-

action of the nation in deposing Red Cloud.

Little Wound would have gone on the warpath had it not been for the intervention of Miss Emma C. Siekles of Chicago, late superintendent of the schools at Pine Ridge Agency, who arrived in Washington yesterday. She is a very clever woman, and has considerable influence with the better-natured Indians. She will take a prominent part in the connect. Two Strike is the virtual leader of the Brules—a man of unbounded courage—and was the leader in all the trouble in which the Brules engaged, but as soon as he saw the "big road," as the Indians term the right way, he came in and did much to restore peace.

Brained With a Hatchet.

Nashville, Enn., Jan. 29.—John Dolan of Louisville hast evening swore on State warrants for the arrest of John Moran Sanuel Ritter, charlotte Hacknit, and Mrs. Anna Phillips, Moran being charged with the murder of Miss Mamb Dolan a beautiful yearner warranged. charged with the murder of Miss Mamie Dolan, a beautiful young woman, and the three others with being accessories. Miss Dolan was a sister of the prosecutor and the adopted daughter of John Moran, She was found Monday night lying on the back porch of the Moran residence. She had a wound in the forehead. Near by was a hatchet which litted exactly in the wound. Miss Bolan's neck was also broken. Moran, Ritter and Miss flacknitz were arrested and committed to jull pending the investigation. Mr. Dolan arrived from Louisville yesterday and swore out the warrants as stated. Mrs. Phillips being arrested last evening. arrested last evening.

Laid Before the Grand Jury,
Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The case of
Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest, accused of forgery, was presented to the
grand jury yesterday.

OUT OF DEATH'S CAVE, Recovery of 106 Bodles from the Mam-

moth Mine. Youxowoop, PA., Jan. 29.—One hundred and six bodies had been taken out of the death chamber in Mammoth Coal Mine

death chamber in Mammoth Coal Mine, No. 1, near this city, by noon yesterday. Yet it was believed that nearly a score of other corpses remained in the still unexplored portions of the mine. Abundant evidence of the explosion's force were found, but no sure sign as to its cause. The investigation is proceeding.

The scenes in and about the improvised and overcrowded morgue were indelibly stamped on many a memory during yesterlay.

Scottball, Ps., Jan. 29.—All the Connellsville coke men stood with bowed forms and reverent heads when sixty-three of the dead bodies from the Mammoth Shaft were shronded, coffined and laid to rest for their long sleep yesterlay. The funeral procession was one such as the region has never before known.

The remains and the mourners were carried to St. John the Raptist's Cemetery here in a special train. Along the in-

The remains and the mourners were carried to St. John the Raptist's Cemetery here in a special train. Along the inhabited portions of the road hundreds of citizens turned out, and wherever the train halted great crowds gathered.

Over 3.000 persons were present as the bodies were placed side by side in a common grave. Shortly after 2 o'clock the funeral train was pulled into Mammoth, it was composed of three baggage cars, three coaches for the mourners and an extra car. Half a dozen teams were pressed into service to haul the coffins to the train, where they were put down in a row. The coffins were numbered, and on the lids of some the name of the dead person was written.

The labor of loading the coffins on the train was watched by a mixed crowd of spectators. Very noticeable were the Hungarian women, dressed, after their custom, in bright and showy colors, with a kerchief thrown over their heads. At 5 o'clock the train passed the borough limits of Scottdale and the work of taking out the coffins was begun. Fifteen wagons stood in readiness to carry the caskets to the cennetery. Besides the 225 mourners, over 2,500 spectators had gathered, awalting the arrival of the train. The crowd represented all classes and conditions. Fully 3,000 persons followed the first wagons in line.

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The cemetery reached, a striking sight was presented. Half way down the slope of a long hill two embankments had been thrown up. Nearer approach revealed two long trenches between the piles of earth. The trenches were 150 feet long each. They lind been excavated at a distance of four feet from each other and parallel. They are six feet in depth and seven feet in width. Into these the coffus were placed side by side. Rain was falling and it was nearly night when the last coffin had been placed in. Then the Rev. Father Gambling stood at the head of the trenches and repeated the service for the dead.

As the first shovels of earth were thrown on the coffins, a low mean passed along the whole line, and then the mourners were led away. It was a funeral sail be-

TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT. Resolutions to Embarrass Cameron

Have Meen Smothered. Hannisauno, Pa., Jan. 29.—The excite ment among Republicans over Senator Cameron's vote on cloture was allayed yesierday afternoon by the return of Representatives Leeds and Richard Quay from Washington, whither they went Tuesday to consult with Senators Quay and Cameron. They carried the draft of a resolution, which it was intended to present in the Horse to-morrow, requesting the Pennsylvania Senators to use their best endeavors to revive the Elections bill and vote for the measure on final passage.

There was no censure of Senator Camero in the resolution, but when the matter was laid before him be told Mr.

the proposition to make the Alilance a secret instead of an open organization secret instead of an open organization was favorably discussed. The Alliance is evenly divided on the proposition to admit villagers who are not practical and operating farmers. The idea of admitting the wives and daughters of farmers to full membership was formally debated, as the convention inclines toward woman suffrage. Only one and not three lectures will be had. A resolution congratulating the Kansas farmers on the selection of Pfoffer as Senator from Kansas was adopted.

dents of the city, died at his home on Maple street yesterday of old age. He laid in a sumi-consolous state. He was born in Westfield in 1812, but soon removed to this city, where his father was cherk of the couris from 1815 to 1840. The deceased, after a business venture at Savannah, Ga., returned to this city and was appointed to the position of paymaster and ordnance store-keeper at the United States Armory in 1841, a position he held until he was retired in 1882. During the war he had some 3,000 men under him. He leaves a widow and live children

Bloodshed at a Christening, Acroona, Jan. 29.—Theoday night at an Italian christening on Sixteenth street a dispute arose between two factions and

a dispute areas between two factions and a free light took place. Hevolvers were drawn and after some promisenous shooting John Johns shot Michael Golanche in the stomach. In return Johns was knocked down and almost killed. He had two ribs broken, an arm disabled, one car torn off and his head terribly cut. Both of them are now in the hospital, while ten others are locked up in the police station.

NEWS BY CABLE.

A BUDGET OF HAPPENINGS IN THE OLD WORLD.

Advice to British Workmen-Rioton Scenes at an Anti-Parnell Meeting McCarthy Says the Present Differences Between Irish Leaders Will Not Last-Promoters of Strikes Fined for Conspiracy. London, Jan. 29.-Mr. Goschen, in an

ddress to the Leeds Chamber of Com-serce, said he congratulated the people of that place on the general and steady prosperity of that district, arguing that solid trade was better than a rush followed by reaction, and that the change in forign tariffs ought not to disconcer British enterprise. There should be no scolding or complaining of foreign countries for pursuing the course they thought for their best interests; but in view of the menace of foreign tariffs to the industrial interests of Great Britain workmen and em-ployes should try to avoid acrimonious differences; masters and men in cordial alliance could maintain British commercial supremacy against all the world. It was to be hoped that the next budget

was to be hoped that the next budget would show a continuance of prosperity, but a surplus founded on an increased consumption of aicohol would not give much reason for congratulation.

A meeting of anti-Parnellites was held in Belfast yesterday to discuss the attitude of Mr. Sexton in the existing Irish controversy, and to sustain him in his position. Several M. P.'s of the Healy-Mc-Carthy portion were present and spoke, but Mr. Sexton was absent. The Parnellites attended in considerable numbers, and the opposing factions indulged in long and loud howls of defiance which almost completely drowned the voices of most completely drowned the voices of the speakers, who could not be heard a dozen steps from the platform. A vote of confidence in Mr. Sexton was offered and passed by a large majority. The police prevented an encounter between the fac-tions.

A majority of the railway strikers at Perth have been reinstated by the com-

Mr. Parnell will speak at Ennis on Sunday.

The Exchange Telegraph Company says that the encouraging news from Chili, referring to the British Minister having acted as a mediator and that President Balmaceda was on the point of tendering his resignation, came via Mexico, and is anterior to the news of yesterday in regard to the revolutionary successes.

sents a workingmen's constituency, has made the first move in that direction, and got Lord Salisbury's Government again committed as opposed to the working class

the continent.

The Papal Congregation of Rites has decided not to beatify Columbus. A prominent member of the congregation told a journalist of Rome that Columbus was a perfect gentleman and an excellent Catholic, but not a saint.

Sir John Pope Hennessy says that if Mr. Gladstone's bill to enable Catholics to hold the offices of English Lord Chancellor and Irish Vicercy should reach a second reading, he (Hennessy) will move an amendment permitting the Sovereign also to be a Catholic.

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general adoption of protective tariffs on

A Young Servian Girl Outraged and Her Body Cut to Pieces.
VIENNA, Jan. 29.—A dispatch from
Bosna Sarai, the capital of Bosnia, gives

Vienns, Jan. 29.—A dispatch from Bosna Sarai, the capital of Bosnia, gives the details of a strange and horrible murder. Two gendarmes outraged, killed and afterwards cut up the body of a young Servian girl whom they met while patrolling a road passing through a thick wood. After murdering the woman the gendarmes concealed her remains in the forest and were upon the point of leaving the scene of their crime when they caught sight of an Italian wood-cutter, who seemed to have been watching the whole proceeding. Upon being questioned the man admitted that he had seen the gendarmes commit the crime. Upon his promises not to say anything about it they simple arrested him as a vagrant, instead of killing him as at first projosed. The police officers took their prisoner to their headquarters at the gendarmerie, but upon arriving there the Italian wood cutter denounced the gendarmes and told the police officials where they could find the hody of the murdered woman. The two murderers were then arrested. News of the crime soon caused a large crowd to collect in front of the police station, and when the officers who had been sent to investigate the woodman's charges returned bearing the body of the murdered woman upon a stretcher made of branches of trees, the fury of the crowd assembled upon a stretcher made of branches of trees, the fury of the crowd assembled about the gendarmerie knew no bounds. They made a rush for the doors of the gendarmerie, broke into that building in spite of the efforts of the officers to stop them, and had nearly lynched the two murderous gendarmes when the latter

ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT.

Witness Has His Pocket Picked in the Court Room.

Batrimoni, Jan. 20.—The Criminal Court room was thronged yesterday with Court room was thronged yesterday with persons eager to listen to the evidence in the case of the negro. Ernest Forbes, who is on trial for committing a felonious assault upon Bertha B. Phips of Anne Arundel County. Long before the hour for the court to open a crowd gathered on the sidewalk and in the rotunda. Forbes was hurriedly hustled into the lock-up, where he remained until the work of securing a jury was commenced.

In addition to the regular panel of 25 incors 250 talesmen had been suramoned. When he was arrested so great was the excitement that the Sheriff, fearing Forbes would be lynched, removed him to the Baltimore ('ity Jail for safe-keeping, His trial was subsequently removed to this city.

Benjamin F. Griffith, one of the wit-Benjamin F. Griffith, one of the wit-nesses in the case, was relieved of his pocket-book while in the court-room, Griffith takes it very hard that he should have been robbed when he came to the city to help send Forbes to the gallows, "and that the crime," he says, in wonder-ment, "was committed in the temple of justice."

The Reactionary Play Tabooed by French Officials. Pants, Jan. 29.—The suppression by the Government Tuesday night of Sardou's play, "Thermidor," as being revolutionary

in character, has driven the actors of the Theatre Francaise Company to tender their resignations.

At Arcis-sur-Aube, the birthplace of Danted, a party of reactionists on hear-ing of the reception accorded "Ther-midor," overturned the statue of the great revolutionist which stood in that

ing given away to pressure from the Socialists.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

22 years, wife of John Boyle, was found dead in her room on Church street at

A BOY BENT ON MURDER.

Coevenne, Wyo., Jan. 29.—The 15-year-old murderer, Charles Miller, who killed young Fishbaugh and Emerson in

Horses Run Away With a Street Car-ALLENTOWS, Jan. 29.—One of the most brilling ronaways ever witnessed in Al

Maximster, N. H. Jan. 29.—The strike at Kimball Bros.' shoe factory has been settled. The men renounced allegiance

THE FRENCH NAVY.

PLEA TO SECURE A YOUNGER SET OF OFFICERS.

Extracts from an Articlesy M. Weyl on the Repeat of a Committee of the French Clamber of Deputies on the Personnel of the Narg.

Vull justice must be rendered to the realous spirit with which this committee has entered into its work; but its report is open to criticism in several places. In the irst place, a simple increase in the number of officers is a more momentary relief to some: it is absolutely necessary to strike at the root of the evil by taking radical measures which will secure for us a inger set of officers. Everybody knows that our naval personnel is too old, much older than the English, for the English naval laws are better suited to the require ments of sea life. On the other side of the Channel lieutenants are retired at 45, com-Channel lieutenants are retired at 45, courmanders at 50, captains at 55, rearnaminals at 50, vice-admirals at 65, and
admirals at 70. In France lieutenants are
retired at 53, commanders at 55, captains
at 65, Evidently, according to this system, we must have many worthless officers, for many who are 150 old for their
grade are no longer able to meet the requirements of the duties confided to them.
For instance, can a man of 57 be expected
to make a good executive officer of a large
vessel? As a rule, a man at that age is unable to fulfil the ardness and fatigning
duties of an executive. In the same way,
a man over 40 is rarely a good watch officer; be will do his duty, but without the
zeal and spirit he had fiven years before.
As a proof of this I can only cite that with
rare exceptions, captains take voung commanders as executives, and do not like
watch officers who border on the forties.
I know well that several members of the
committee have seriously considered the
English system, but then a grave matter
has confronted them. Lowering the age
for retirement means an increased expenditure for the retired list, and the
Chamber did not, for any reason, wish to
increase the budget. But it would be an
easy matter to show that the entire number of officers could be reduced, if they
were all young and full of energy, be
cause then there would be few worthless
ones.

England, with a fleet twice ours in size, manders at 50, captains at 55, rear-

England, with a fleet twice ours in size.

England, with a fleet twice ours in size, has not twice the number of officers, showing that she makes better use of her officers, they beig younger and less fatigued.

Thus the estimates for '87 show but 46.1 licutemants out of 160 at sea, and if the number of lieutenants is decreased without an increase in the number of ships this percentage will decrease considerably. This is a matter which demands the serious attention of our legislators. Officers are only valuable from the experience they acquire at vea, and the less they go to see the less have they the opportunity of perfecting themselves in a profession which is really one continual apprenticaship.

The Minister of Marine had processed

goto see the less have they the opportunity of perfecting thanseless in a profession which is could one conditions for promotion to vice-admiral, respiring that the candidate should have been a rear admiral for three years and served at sea in that grade. The committee maintained the requirement of two years' sea-service as rear admiral, and gave the following reasons:

Considering that no one should arrive at the highest grades without having demonstrated that he possesses the ability to meet all the demands made upon him in those grades, and that for a flag officer the normal command is a community trained; considering that the command of a naval division is a necessary school for a rear-admiral, not only proving his ability, but accustoming him to take the initiative, and to the higher responsibilities of a naval efficer, etc., etc.

Considering finally that it is a bad principle to promote any one, even in the higher grade, until it has been shown that he is fit to perform the duties of the higher grade, the committee agrees, etc., etc.

make officers go to sea in their tur BRADLAUGIUS CONDITION.

He is Still Unconscious and in a Criti-cal State.

Lexpox, Jan. 29.—Mr. Bradlaugh res-mained unconscious throughout the night.

Socialists.

The correspondent of the London Toses, writing of the suppression from here, says it was a melancholy and humillating event and "one which shows that the Government is merely the tool of Socialists and Radicals, a mask behind which an army of disorder is waiting its time to seize the power."

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Millionaire Campbell's Body Found in

the River at Chicago.
Chicago, Jan. 29.—About two meaths ago B. H. Campbell, ex-United States Marshal for this district, while suffering with an attack of pneumonia, left his house in the right and mysterically disappeared.

appeared.

Every known means were employed to get a trace of his whereabouts, but in vain, until yesterday morning, when his body was discovered in the river near flush street. Though much swollen and disfigured by being so long in the water, the features were still recognizable, and the clothing and jewelry completed the identification. Madden Will Back McAuliffe. New York, Jan. 29.—Billy Madder based a challenge backing Joe McAniffe

issued a challenge backing Joe McAniffer to fight Jem Corbett or any one clse for \$5,000 a side. Corbett or his backer was to appear at the Police teache office yester-day to make terms. Maddlen was on hand and said he was ready to post the money, but Corbett or any one representing him did not appear. Maddlen said he would back McAuliffe stations any man in the world, not berring Sullivan, although he admits that John L. is out of the fighting business.

Domestic Troubles Lead in Attempted Suicido. CLEXTON JUNCTION, Wis. Jan. 20,—Mrs. Dora Roberts, wife of a machinist living here, tried to commit saidle by poisoning herself on a train yesterday while on her way to this city from Woodstock III. Separation from her hudband and trouble over the austody of a child is supposed to have been the cause.

New York, Jan. 2s.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who is living with her daughter at the New York Hotel, has been seriously ill with heart trouble, and has been consinued to her room. Her daughter is assisting in firmshing the life of her father, which Mrs. Davis is writing. Miss Davis said last night that her mother is rapidly recovering from her illness.

Against Assessment Companies. Coxoni, N. H., Jan. 29.—The House resterday tabled to be printed a bill placing

the supervision of the insurance commis-sioners. Notice has been given of the in-troduction of a bill providing for the ex-tinction of such companies.

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GOVERNMENTGOSSIP

Inspection of Military Physons,—The War Department has issued an order covering the act of Congress in reference to the visitation and inspection of military prisons and examination of the accounts and government. Capers Appendix D. Appointments to West Point have been issued to the following-named persons: John H. Leggett, New York; John C. Olmstead, Wisconsin, F. F. Steigmeyer, Ohio: Alfred B. Ross, Kansas; Herbert B. Seeley, New York.

To Inspect National Cemereries—
Major P. D. Vroom, Department of the
Missouri, has been ordered to inspect the
national cemeteries at Quincy. Ill.: Keokuk, Iowa: Rock Island and Camp Butler,
Ill., and the money accounts of the disbursing officers at Quincy, Rock Island
and Rock Island Arsenal, Ill. An Abanboned Military Post.—An order was issued from the War Department this morning that the tract of land located in the City of Houston, Tex., which was occupied by the republic of Texas at the date of amexation of that republic to the United States as the site of a magazine, be transferred and turned over to the Secretary of the Interior for disposition, as it is no longer required for military purposes.

Naval Onders.—Lietenant Charles C. Rogers and Ensign John Hood, ordered to examination for promotion.

Ensign Edward W. Eberice, ordered to ordnance instruction, Washington Navy Yard.

Lieutenant E. H. Green, detached as steel inspector at the Homestead Steel Works and ordered to inspector of steel at Thurlow, Pa.

Lieutenant John C. Downs, placed on the retired list. ARMY ORDERS.—Colonel Edward P. Vollum, chief medical purveyor: Lieutenant-Colonel Charles T. Alexander, surgeon; Captain Andrew H. Russell, Ordnance Department; Captain Orin B. Mitcham, Ordnance Department; First Lieutenant Wm. B. Gordon, Ordnance Department, appointed to meet at the Army Building, New York city, Tuesday, February 17, 1891, as a board for the examination of Second Lieutenant William S. Pierce, Second Artillery, and Second Lieutenant Frederic A. Tripp, First Infantry, for transfer to the Ordnance Department.

Captain Robert J. Gibson, assistant surgeon, relieved from temporary duty in the field and ordered to resume his leave of absence.

A LITTLE GIRL AS HIRED MAN. Allegations of Cruelty Against a Birds

JUSTICE BRADLEY'S DECISION. The Building Regulations Incorrect in Some Particulars. In giving a decision yesterday in the

SHELP'S DISAPPOINTMENT. He Returns After Twenty Years to Find His Wife Another's.

THE HOSTILES FROM PINE RIDGE IN THE CITY.

Headed by Young-Man-Afcaid-of-His-Horse and Two Strike, Come for a Conneil to Settle Their Grievanees. The special car with the delegation of hostile Sioux chiefs from Pine Ridge Agency on board arrived in Washington at the Baltimore and Potomae depot this morning, attached to the 8:45 train. They are under the care of Major John B. Burke

guarded the doors and saw to it that no outsider entered.

The chiefs were scated around the car, which was an ordinary passenger coach, in every possible position. One or two were reclining on the overturned seats, while the others were seated.

One of the chiefs, who had "Big Road" painted on his slouch hat, gravely took out a stone pipe that would have aroused the cupidity of a curio collector, and filling it with strong native tobacco, he puffed it several times and then passed it on to the next, the pipe traveling from one mouth to another until the tobacco was consumed.

Facili was dressed in the picturesque Indian attire, with blanket and buckskin breechclout. Some had feathers stuck rakishly in their hats, which were of every conceivable kind, and all had their dress more or less trummed with beads and other bits of gewgawry.

Old Two Strike looked phlegmatically at the reporter as he saluted him and slowly nodded his head as the questions as to his trip and how he liked the country were communicated to him by signs. He cannot understand a worl of English. It will be remembered that Two Strike led the hostile band back into the camp. He has personal grievances to redress with the Government.

The Indians conversed in their solemn way, polating out occasionally some ob-

knife. Some had bundles by their sides, but the most of them did not seem to have anything with them, with the exception of their pipes and tobacco.

After waiting until the train had emptied the Indians were taken through the big crowd that had gathered, and, entering the bus, were at once driven to Beveridge's, on Third street, where they will remain during their stay here.

They are closely guarded from outside interference, and will remain at their quarters until to-morrow, when the council with the President and Secretary Noble will be held. New suits have been furnished by the Secretary for them, and they will be put into good condition by to-morrow.

especially Rev. Mr. Cook, an Indian masself and a very bright and intelligent man.
Big Bat is a white man who married an Indian squaw, and has been in the service of the Government as a scout for some

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Lived to a Ripe Old Age.
Springrille, Mess., Jan. 29.—Major
Edward Inpersoll, one of the oldest resi-

pany.
Mr. Parnell will speak at Ennis on Sun-

his resignation, came via Mexico, and is anterior to the news of yesterday in regard to the revolutionary successes.

The Reichstag committee has by an unanimous vete refused to grant the sum of 5,000,000 marks asked for by the Government to pay bonnies intended to induce non-commissioned officers to remain in the army after their regular term of service has expired.

Mr. Justin McCarthy said at Manhattan yesterday that he had no desire to underrate the magnitude of the trouble that had fallen upon Ireland, but it was a trouble that need give British Liberals no concern. It would pass away, and though there might be recriminations for some time to come, the quarrel, not having root in any real genuine principle, could not be lasting.

The financial statement presented in the Church of Deputies says that there is a deficit for 1801 of 60,000,000 frames, to be met, according to the Government programme, by increased duties on mineral oil and other articles and by economies in the budgets for military purposes and for public works. The McKinley bill, it is stated, has not injured Italian trade, lialy hopes to establish a commercial entente with France.

Isider Wertheimer, who was the correspondent in Lord Dunlo's suit for divorce, having been on friendly terms with Lady Dunlo, owing to her husband's absence in the South Seas, has, it appears, continued to devote himself to the young women of the music halls, and was yesterday adjudged in court to be the father of a child of one of the coryphess

declary the measure on final passage.

There was no censure of Senator Cameron in the resolution, but when the meature was laid before him he told Mr. Leeds that the whole thing wasa "tempest in a teapot," and that it would soon die out if nothing was done. Senator Quay concurred in the view that it would soon die out if nothing was done. Senator Quay concurred in the view that it would soon die out if nothing was done. Senator Quay concurred in the view that it would soon die out if nothing was done. Senator Quay concurred in the view that it would soon die out if nothing was done. Senator Quay concurred in the would soon die out if nothing was done. Senator Quay concurred in the would soon die out of the legislature not to take any action in the matter. When this was reported here upon the return of Messrs. Leeds and Quay it was decladed to let the matter drop.

Senator Cameron's commission was forwarded to bim yesterday from the State Department. A prominent Democrat said: "If a Cameron resolution should be offered in the House, the Republicans would sertainly be beaten. The Democrats would vote solidly against it and enough dissatisfied Republicans would sertainly be beaten.

BELIEVE HAMILTON DEAD.

Rubert Ray's Brother Goes to Seek Proof of His Death.

New York, Jan. 22.—in spite of the sensational runor and conjectures that Robert Ray Hamilton may be still alive, his immediate family and friends in this city adhere to the belief that the report of his death in Idahe, brought East by J. O. Green, was absolutely correct.

Among the passengers on the Spree for Bremen was Schuyler Hamilton, Fr. a brother of Robert Ray Hamilton, Regos to Faris under commission from Sarveget Ransen to obtain from James 0, 0, Green a deposition mad devention from Sarveget Ransen to obtain from James 0, 0, Green a deposition to make the Alliance is to represent the death of Robert Ray Hamilton, He will return within three weeks.

THE ALHANCE IN NEBRASKA.

A Proposition to make the Alliance a servet instead of an open organization

committed as opposed to the working class.

A singular incident of a historic nature was the presentation to Lord Mayor Savory, in behalf of the Freuch Protestant population of London, of an address of thanks for the asylum afforded to French Huguenots and their descendants in London. This has been customary with every new Lord Mayor since 1351, when the Huguenots were first received as Inglitives from persecution in France. It is unusually interesting on this recasion, for the reason that the Lord Mayor is binaself of Huguenot descent and one of the very class that thankel him as Chief Magistrate for London's hispatality to the refugees.

The Duchess of Edinburgh, sister of the Crar of Russia, is winning goldon ordinions at Devenyor, where her husband, the Duche is stationed as commander. She has spent a good part of her time, since her arrival a week ago, in visiting and condoling with the families of the seamen who were lost with the Serpent and in every case she left a substantial memorial of her visit. The ball to the Duke and Duchess on Friday last was one of the most magnificent affairs of the season. No less than 1,200 tickets were out.

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The Homan Catholic anti-slavery societies of Europe will hold a general meeting next week in Brussels to consider the present condition of the African slave trade, and particularly the Red Scatmilla in children for harms.

Advices from Berlin state that prominent German free traders contemplate holding an international free trade congress and that invitations will be sent to i leading advocates of free trade in Europis and America. The motive of the gathering is the belief that free trade principles are in danger of being lost sight of in the

The paupers of Limerick, Ireland, have refused to go to work in the place of the municipal laborers, now on strike. MURDERED BY GENDARMES.

murderous gendarmes when the latter were rescued by a number of policemen and a detachment of soldiers who had been called to quell the disturbance.

"THERMIDOR" SUPPRESSED.

place. Minister Constans had at first intended to protect "Thermidor," but as the result of a conference with the Ministers and the Prefect of Police it was finally determined to prohibit the performance. The Government is severely criticised for having given away.

and in her room on Chillen Street at noon yesterday with her throat cut from car to car. The couple had just moved here from Plymouth.

Boyle says the woman had a very histy temper, and that after some words with her she picked up a traor and slashed her throat before he could prevent her decally work. Pending an investigation, the hus-hand we not recommended.

a freight car within the borders of this State while they were enroute from their homes in St. Joseph to Denver, was yesterday sentenced to be hanged on Friday. March 20. Miller did not exhibit the slightest trace of emotion when the sentence was passed on bim.

thrilling romaways ever witnessed in Allentown took place yesterday afternoon. The horses attached to a street car got the
better of the driver on Hamilton street, at
Seventh, pulled the car of the track, at
Seventh, pulled the car of the track and
at a great speed tore down the street. In
trying to check the horses the lines broke
and the driver fell off the car, narrowly
secajong being run over. There was one
lady in the car.

The horses went down the street at a
terrible rate, in spite of efforts to stop
them, and shot down the steep Hamilton
street hill, sped past the Lahirh Valley
depot and across the lordam bridge, which
was at the time full of vehicles, over to
the terminal depot, where they were
stopped, having run over half a mile dragging a heavy car. Fortunately they
collided with nothing, dil not overturn
the car and the passenger was uninjured
except by fright. When taken off the car
and after the damper was past, she fainted
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